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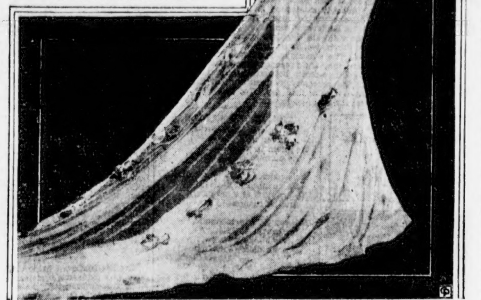
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# WHAT'S SO FAIR AS A JUNE BRIDE?



Jean Muir wears a wedding gown with lace ruffled cape collar, and her veil is held in place with a head-dress bordered with ermine tails.



Gail Patrick displays a silver lame wedding gown with silver leaves edging the simple bridal veil.

## 1936 Bridal Array May Be Coy, Quaint . . . Or Affect the Essence of Poised . . . Simplicity According to Her Type

What is so fair as a bride in June—what is to be a bride? The bride gets most of the attention. It is true, and rightly so, but I've seen many a lovely bride and many a match has been made when bridesmaid and groom's man met at their friends' wedding.

Bridal array for the brides of June, 1936, may be styled according to their individualities. They may wear soft feminine clothes, or independently tailored, or quaint with an old-world air—showing their international interests or ancestry. It is that kind of a season for all women's clothes.

The dainty little bride who is inclined to cling to her big, strong, handsome husband is represented in these pictures by Gail Patrick, who has chosen a silver lame gown, very simply styled, over which she wears a long veil edged with ermine tails to match the dress. This is a perfect costume call for a prayer book instead of the flowers for the bride to carry.

The bride with a good deal of sweet, natural dignity and independence is played by Gail Patrick, who has chosen a silver lame gown, very simply styled, over which she wears a long veil edged with ermine tails to match the dress. This is a perfect costume call for a prayer book instead of the flowers for the bride to carry.

**BRITANNIA BRIDE**  
Then we have the Britannia bride, posed by Josephine Hutchinson, adding the quaint touch. Love for the bride who wants to be different. The dress is satin, with the puffed sleeves and full skirt in the waist. The berries allow to the waist. The berries allow to the waist. The berries allow to the waist.

demure headpiece of lovely hand-made lace give the costume a de-

delicate individual flavor. They are attached with a tiny nosegay of fresh flowers at the throat, matching the old-fashioned bouquet the bride carries.

As to the bride's hair, she can be as glamorous as the bride, or as simply dressed. For brides, many of them are not spending their own date's money on expensive finery this season. Many of them are economizing, and some-

times it is whispered when older sister is to be married and the sweet girl graduate is to attend her, a frock may be chosen for the latter that will serve at the wedding and also for graduation. It may even end its useful career here either, as it may be worn all summer for dances and other gala affairs. Maybe after all we have learned a few lessons from the depression.

**Swimming time again.** The days are here when every pool from the park fountain to Dobbin's old-fashioned swimming pool is open. When they were built, the one for beauty, the other for use.

Those long years ago, people confined their water sports to Saturday night, or just waiting a while to see the picnic brook. Oh, yes, the kids did wade two by two, and then it was a sub rosa affair nearly always, and was paid for in the usual cut of the trousers.

Now people were really water-minded. We can wave off that Saturday night remark as a joke, but not the rest of it. Water splashed terror for most, and he who could actually swim was a seventh wonder. Today everybody swims, and Old Man Neptune no longer holds a monopoly on the sea.

**RESPECT VERSUS FEAR**  
All this prologue for a purpose. Anything that develops quickly nearly always leads to over-confidence. Ever since the fall of the province, children now, which proved that as far as water fear goes, well, there isn't any. I should say "water respect" instead of fear. There's a difference.

It is good for children to swim and dive and exercise in the water. It is good for the body and good for the soul. So I write not to discourage, but to warn.

Water is not man's natural habitat. He was made to breathe air and to walk on land. But this thought should never leave the mind of either child or adult who gets the bathing suit out of the moth-balls. No one would walk into a gas-bathing room without being sure the windows were open and the gas-trap on the door in working order. In other words he must be sure there is a way out.

It is the same with water. It is necessary to know you are safe in the water and to know there is no risk in preventing coming out alive and well.

The risks are pretty obvious to

all of us, I think, but these few will bear repeating. Water too cold causes cramps. Bathing the soon after a meal is dangerous in various ways. River-swimming almost invariably is unsafe on account of undercurrents and suction holes.

Diving into shallow water or rock-filled lakes should be left to experts. And they don't do it, either. The child who can't swim or just learning certainly has no business in water higher than his hips. No one should swim near a dam. Only the very seasoned should try diving from a boat.

As for park pools, usually a guard watches over the children. But it is wise to have an older person along anyway, especially on busy days. If parents would impress all these things on their offspring in an unceremonious and plain tone, they would save a lot of trouble.

Find out where Johnny is going then go and look the place over yourself, if possible.

**STYLE WHIMSES**  
If a wide-brimmed picture hat is there are pillow-shaped turbans made of chiffon for formal wear.

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### SPRING FRUIT TAPIOCA

Two cups water, 1.5 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1.5 cups sugar, 1.5 teaspoon salt, 2.5 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces, 1 cup shredded fresh pineapple.

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine tapioca, sugar and salt in a bowl, add water and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water, mix with rhubarb and pineapple. Chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8.

### TAPIOCA FLAMINGO

One quart fresh strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1.5 teaspoon salt, 1.5 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1 cup strawberry juice and water, 1 cup, crushed pineapple.

Crush strawberries slightly, add sugar, and let stand 30 minutes or longer. Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Add salt to tapioca, add gradually to water and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water, mix with strawberries and pineapple. Chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

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### THE DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.

### A WOMAN WRITER IS NOT CALLED AN "AUTHORESS"

George Eliot

Many decades ago women who were writers were called "authoresses," and the word is still given in many dictionaries. It is a word of no larger connotation, however, than the word "author." The word "authoress" is a word of no larger connotation, however, than the word "author." The word "authoress" is a word of no larger connotation, however, than the word "author."

### Manners Of The Moment

By JEAN LYON

"Fast" There's been a drop in silk.

There are only two things when it's all right for you to tell a girl what her silk is wearing. One is when you can offer her the equipment with which to remedy it. The other is when you are sure she is already has a few safety pins tucked around her person.

Also, if you really want to be considerate, you should make sure that she has the time and the place to fix things up within the next few minutes. Otherwise, you're just being mean.

Of course, if you're in an office you can usually offer all kinds of remedies. Clips do a fair job. Rubber bands, we've heard, are

still better. (You string them to the street or lurching at a swell cafe, you'd better keep your teeth as a photographer's belt and apply them to the waistline.)

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# TO GET IN FIRST ROUND, S. OPEN GOLF MEET

## LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY  
Camrose Seeks To Revive Baseball  
—All Serene Here—In Which a  
Bookie Misjudges His Fish

Camrose, became a new factor in the Northern Alberta Baseball League last night when Jim Hanan, prominent sportsman of Camrose, applied for a berth in the newly formed circuit. Action on this application will be taken at the league meeting in Wetaskiwin on Monday, June 8. In the event that the club representatives are agreeable to the inclusion of Camrose, the circuit will be made into a five-team proposition and the schedule drawn the same night.

Hanan has issued assurances that his club will be ready to go by June 11 which has been tentatively set as the opening date. He also feels certain that Camrose will have a team that will hold its own and be in a position to complete all league undertakings. The inclusion of this new club will not interfere with or hold up the start of the schedule in any way.

Camrose was for many years one of the best ball towns in the prairie west. Their annual tournament drew loaded teams from all over the country and was generally taken as the acid test for a club. For the past few years baseball interest has been allowed to lag somewhat though, but it now appears that the citizens are out to re-establish their town in the limelight it formerly enjoyed. It is probable that Camrose's plans for players, organization and such matters will be tabled at the Wetaskiwin meeting.

### Things Going Smoothly Here

Definite and satisfactory progress is being made in Edmonton, Mr. Speer reports. One team will be known as the Cardinals, Edmonton Motors will supply them with uniforms and Speer will be doing the managing. The other team will be known as the Eskimos with the Shasta Cafe behind them on a uniform proposition. Gene Bankston will handle this squad.

Bankston wired yesterday that five men were well on their way north to Edmonton and that he would leave with five more next Wednesday morning. In the meantime, Dick Speer is holding daily workouts at Royal Park in an effort to sort out the most promising prospects from among local players. Bergen, who played with Wetaskiwin last season, worked out at Hendrix last night and Speer feels that the youngster has real possibilities under proper coaching.

While completing routine details here and checking over Edmonton players in search of first-rate material, Dick Speer is also continuing negotiations for seasoned league players by telegraph and telephone. Seattle has several men that look very attractive and others are being rushed to reach terms agreeable to both parties.

### These Ladies Have Taking Ways

Down in Toronto, the betting fraternity is getting a lot of chuckles out of the way in which two middle-aged ladies of independent means are reported to be taking bookies to the cleaners. These two ladies are making the old system of doubling hot bets pay them some small amounts. In fact if these years have any truth in them at all, it would seem that the two dear old ladies are likely to completely wreck the Toronto bookie industry.

It is told that these ladies dropped into a bookie office inquired as to how one made a bet. The bookie took a furtive peek at their car outside. It spelled plenty of ready cash and he thanked his stars for a pair of fish. However he made a slight mistake in spelling his sucker paid, a pair of sharks he was welcoming to his sucker pond.

The ladies co-operatively bet \$2 on a horse. They lost and made the bet \$4 the following day. The third day they wagered \$8, their nag won and they cleaned up \$80. To the bookie's amazement and chagrin, they came right back and started with a \$2 ticket on the next day's race. For a few days they kept doubling as they lost and then checked for a killing of \$1,120. The bookie moaned, but he nearly fainted when they pocketed their winnings with the exception of \$2 for the next day's race. After losing and doubling for awhile, they got aboard a winner and collected \$1,600 in their bookie's fist.

Making the best of the situation, the bankrupt bookie took the ladies to another bookie and introduced them—first having made an arrangement with the fellow bookie to get two per cent commission on all bets. The ladies then doubled and redoubled the two gentle old souls dropped \$800 without getting a winner. Then they assumed the bookie by planning with three bets of \$530 each in one day. One of their horses came down in front and paid them \$8,760.

Smiling sweetly, the ladies tendered the bookie another two dollar bet for the following day, but he sadly declined. He too was back home with his new betters found a bookie with a substantial bank roll and are now whittling merrily away at it, according to all accounts.

### GOODLAND WINS

#### JOUST AT OLDS

Wendell Bullard of Olds defeated Naylor (Grandson) a clean sweep on the joust on the 2nd of June.

For winners over Gordon (Grandson) at Saskatchewan, in a head-to-head.

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### Lawn Bowling

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936

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### To Meet Demchuck



Demchuck, the wrestler, is expected to meet Mike Cutcher in a wrestling match.

### Grudge Wrestling Battle To Feature Card Tonight

Advance Seat Sale Is Proof Of Increased Interest Here

Tonight's wrestling show just cannot be a "meh" especially with the lineup Professor Mike Cutcher has which will be complete with three of the best mauling bouts in the west. He had also the best of the best wrestling men, and included in that list will be John Demchuck, who will make his return to his Edmonton home after a lengthy and successful stay in the United States. The bouts will start at 9:00 o'clock and last for 2:30.

A grudge, rough-and-tumble bout between Ken Kunk and Jack Demchuck, in which Demchuck will be at stake the card and these mythical Australian stars will be used, therefore everything comes. Demchuck, himself a clean wrestler, will use the same tactics as those that made Kunk a very popular wrestler here. This gives every assurance that a really tough evening of wrestling will be enjoyed. They will go into 10-minute rounds, staying in the ring all the time and will converse with us.

Then added spice will be the initial appearance of Mike Miller, the tough gent who carries anything from a broom to a bar of soap. He meets the popular Hugh Whiskers. Adams in the first bout of the evening. Miller has a fierce disposition in the ring and it is a pity it is not for the better. He is a really tough wrestler and has a good record here.

In the second round, featuring Edmond, John Demchuck, there should be a lot of good wrestling. Demchuck will receive a severe beating in Mike Miller, and the latter is also a well-known wrestler here.

While Referee Maurice DeLiffre is not expected to do much officiating in the headline bout, he will be in the ring. He will be having difficulty at a seat sale is now open at Mike's.

### SENIOR BASEBALL GAME ON FRIDAY

#### Arrow Buses and National Play at Boyle Street

Home baseball squads will play in a scheduled Edmonton Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Boyle Street.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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## New Jersey Course Record Is Broken As Three Shoot 69

Clarence Clark, Ray Mangrum and Paul Runyan Lead 72-hole Golf Derby Three Under Par

BALTIMORE, GOLG. GOLF CLUB, SPRINGFIELD, N.J., June 5.—The New Jersey countryside reverberated from the most shocking blast of subpar explosives ever set off in the 40-year history of the United States open golf championship. As the shades of evening settled over beautiful Baltusrol, big Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N.J., once a terror of the winter circuit, came booming in to make the par-setting hole a three-way affair with dimwit Paul Runyan of White Plains, N.Y., and lanky Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, at the "Quarter Pole" of the 72-hole golfing derby.

Each of the trio shot the course by 69, three strokes under par and a new spectacular record for the Baltusrol, which has been held by a one-shot margin.

Nearly 5,000 GOLFERS who were expected to see the Baltusrol derby did everything but take Baltusrol as the benefit of a gallery of nearly 5,000 fans. The 72-hole derby was the 72-hole derby.

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### Cricket

The following represent the cricketers against whom the batsmen scored runs in the 72-hole derby.

### CENTRAL GIRLS PRACTICE HARD

In a desperate effort to improve their brand of play, the Central girls entered in the central girls league at Boyle Street and will be practicing hard here last night.

Their first drilling on the ground will be called for Saturday at 6 o'clock and will be held on Queens avenue.

The second practice is dated for Sunday on the same grounds and will start at 11 o'clock.

### Ali Baba Wins

TORONTO, June 5.—Ali Baba, 38, of Toronto, world champion boxer, won a two-straight victory from Dan Heffer, 23, of Texas on the feature bout on the wrestling card here last night.

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### MARKS FALL AS B.C. SWIMMERS PREP FOR MEET

VANCOUVER, June 5.—Two Canadian swim marks were broken and another equaled last night as the British Columbia team prepared for the Canadian Olympic trials.

John Laidlaw, 15-year-old swimmer, cracked the 100-yard freestyle mark. He was timed in 2:20.45. The old mark was 2:27.25.

Phyllis Dewar, British Empire Games star, equaled her own mark in the 100-yard free style in 1:03.15.

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## Norwood Royals Win 2-1 Over Civics in Soccer

Ivor Williams Plays Well  
Leading Royal Club  
To Triumph

The Norwood Royals, playing brilliant in the Civics in a junior soccer league fixture played at Diamond Park on Thursday night. The game opened with a fast pace with play moving from end to end with the Royals having a slight edge in play. About midway in the first half the Civics went into the lead when Skidmore crashed off a brilliant play to score the first goal of the game.

About five minutes later the score was tied up when Ivor Williams picked up a pass from "Burr" Robinson to drive in a hard shot to beat the Civics goal. Near the end of the first half Ivor Williams picked up a loose ball and dribbled his way through the Civics backs to again beat Watership in goal for the Civics.

The second half went scoreless. The game was well played through out. Ivor Williams was the stand out player for the Royals while Mitchell and Watership played well for the Civics.

**THE LINEUP**  
Norwood Royals: D. Mitchell, D. Allin, and MacDonald, Stanley Weber and Tomlin, Cudde, Rice, A. Allin, Williams and Robinson. Civics: Watership, McCauley and Donnelly, Morrison, Melick, and Mitchell, Russell, Grant, Skidmore, Hallet and Mohr. Referee, Bill Gordon.

## Regina Fighter Starts Comeback

REGINA, June 5.—The comeback trail looked better for Skerlton, veteran boxer, last night as he pounded out a victory over "Tommy" Smith, a local fighter, in the first round of the fight. Skerlton, who was knocked out in the tenth by Smokey Humphreys, hit his head on the floor as he was removed to hospital, suffering from a slight concussion.

Eddie Kline was the lone Winnipeg winner. He knocked out Frank Novakowski of Melville.

## Son Buy Fighter

NEW YORK, June 5.—Chicago White Sox today announced purchase of Larry Rowland, outfielder, from St. Paul by the American Association for cash.

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